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Editors of The Spectator

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Students Present Initial College Radio Program

"Seattle College Presents" Title Of Student Production

This afternoon Seattle College will present the first in a series of radio programs to be held each Friday from 3:30 to 3:45 p. m., over station KOL. The plans for the program, entitled "Seattle College Presents," have been handled entirely by the student body of the college.

The program, today, will include a skit directed by Bob Irvine portraying the history of Seattle College since it was founded in 1898. The cast is composed of the following students: Phil Austin, Gene Howell, Thomas McGuire, Warren McNett, Bill Miller, Don Steele, Al Plachta, and Lawrence Hoeschen. Bud Bader will announce and Joseph McMurray is the narrator. The skit was written, directed, and produced by S. C. students.

Directors

Faculty advisors of the program are Mr. J. J. Murphy, S. J., and Mr. Paul Volpe. Bob Irvine is program director; Bill Kelly, Larry McDonell, and Bill Bates, script writers; musical director, Gertrude Gardner; business manager, Joe McMurray; head of stenographic department, Ruth Brock.

Members of the Executive Board are Bill Bates, Bob Irvine, Ruth Brock, Gertrude Gardner, and Joe McMurray. The duty of the Board is to determine the policy of the program series and see that such a policy is carried out.

The stenographic committee consists of Lucille Savage, Marilyn Savage, Ruth Brand, Bettie Kumerhera, Margaret Kremel, and Florence Gilbert.

"Seattle College Presents" is a program handled entirely by the students of the college and as such it represents the educational facilities, and the various activities besides being the actual product of student participation.

One of Few

Seattle College has the distinction of being one of the few colleges on the Pacific Coast sponsoring a regular radio program. Through the interest and cooperation aroused by the venture into radio, plans and arrangements have been carefully considered and a variety program has been worked out which should prove interesting to all listeners and beneficial to the college.

CANDID COMMENT

By

BETTIE KUMHERA

● Sadie Hawkins' descendants—the feminine contingent of this school of higher learning—will literally 'go to town' tonight with the idea of Turnabout time. Modifying the basic intention of leap year a bit, the "girl asks boy" idea seems to be a popular tradition—probably because it's only an annual affair—a point!

They say that Turnabout is fair play, and we hope that you'll all get in the game and in the mood tonight at the New Washington hotel. Let's hope that the Turnabouts get straightened out by the time of the "Winter Wonderland" informal—Le's swing chillen!

● Billy Pettinger, alias "Cobina" was the only boy at S.C. who included in his good intentions for 1940, the new year's resolution to utter only kind phrases about West Seattle beautiful—but something happened. We explain further—it seems that Billy and his car, Gertrude, were appointed to take home some West Seattlites one night, recently. After delivering his passengers safely to their respective door steps what should happen, but in the middle of West Seattle in the middle of the night, Gertrude gave out!

It is rumored hither and yon that Mr. Pettinger broke his resolution . . .

● The Physics professor gave an assignment for an experiment—"Get a sample of salt water," sez he.

(Continued on Page 4)

College Names Ten Highest In Aptitude Test

Ten students who placed highest in an aptitude test given recently to 310 new students at Seattle College were announced yesterday.

The ten highest, in order, were Jane Eileen Marx, who entered the college from Roosevelt High School; Richard Walsh, O'Dea; Joseph Eberharter, Broadway; Herbert Sudmier, Marquette, Yakima; Dorothy Filbur, South Bend; James Garvin, O'Dea; Ted Mitchell, West Seattle; Joseph Yagle, Seattle Preparatory; Margaret Cutrone, Holy Names Academy, and Thomas O'Donnell, Seattle Preparatory.

59 High Students

The Rev. J. B. McGoldrick, S. J., dean of studies, announced that, of 1,401 students enrolled, fifty-nine have earned a grade average of 3.5 or better.

Students who have earned straight "A" are Mary Abernethy, Thomas H. Anderson, Agnes C. Biermann, Rita Chott, Alice Carlson, Sister Providence, Abner DeFilice, Agnes Gallagher, Eileen Henson, Sister Mary Fidelis, Dorothy Klinefelter, Alex Kerr, William Kelly, Robert O'Gorman, Margaret Phelan, Robert Quigley, William Maxwell, Barbara McMahon, Sister Mary Lois, Jean Ross, William S. Robinson, John F. Robinson, David H. Read, Donald C. Styer, Mary Schneider, Elizabeth Ellen, Henry L. Tamborini.

Others who have earned a 3.5 grade average and are on the honor roll are: Duana Acheson, Mary Allen, Anthony Buhr, James Coyle, Marion Dingley, Russell Dahline, Joseph Eberharter, Robert Evoy, Mary Erckine, Lies Eisen, Edward Fujiwara, James Garvin, Gertrude Gardner, Ruth Huettel, Sister John Michael, Clyde Kannitzer, Joseph LeGrande, Albert Osborne, Alfred Plachta, Mary M. Rebhahn, John Read, Mary Stewart, William Stapleton, Margaret Scheubert, Louis Sauvain, Mary D. Sanderson, Joseph Yagle, John McLellan, Pat Murphy, Bill Moran, Jane Marx and Edith Madsen.

Library Is Growing New Books Added

During the past few weeks numerous books dealing with various topics have been entered into the rapidly growing book stacks in the S.C. library.

Notable among these is "Contemporary World Politics" which is a gift of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to the International Relations club. The authors of this book have carefully outlined all available material having to do with the fundamentals of this all-important subject. It seeks to present to the reader, in a highly entertaining manner, the situation of international problems and politics as they are today. The book, though brief considering the extent of its field, brings together in a single volume the points of view representative of the best thought on contemporary world problems.

Labor Problems

Albion Guilford Taylor's "Labor Problems and Labor Law" will prove to be valuable to students of economics and sociology. Written during a most critical and dynamic period in the history of organized labor in America, the book brings to light the existing problems and discusses in detail labor laws of exceptional importance which have been enacted during the past few years.

Also to the interest of sociology students is a copy of the ever popular "Insecurity, A Challenge to America," by Abraham Epstein which has been added to the library. It includes a complete analysis of the Social Security Act plus other corresponding topics.

Science students will be happy to know that several books, "Chemical Spectroscopy," "Introduction to Animal Biology," and "Microbiology and Pathology" are among recent additions to the library.

Winter Informal Coming Event

"Come and dance in a 'Winter Wonderland' to the music of Dale Fitzsimmons and his 11-piece orchestra at the Crescent Ballroom on Friday, January 26," says Anne McKinnon and Lou Sauvain, co-chairmen of the Winter Informal. The Crescent Ballroom, remembered as the old Club Esquire is located at 6th and Pine. It has been completely redecorated and refurnished and has a new dance floor which accommodates 1500.

There is a special price on tickets which will be \$1.00 if bought before Wednesday, January 24, according to Anne McKinnon.

Large Committee

The committee is as follows: Co-chairmen—Anne McKinnon and Lou Sauvain.

Decoration Committee: Chairman—Betty Bergvin; co-chairman, Mary Buchanan; Madeline Paquin, Nena Moran, Helen McLenden, Joan Sullivan, Nora Brown, Lucille Savage, Katherine Wilson, Marilyn Savage, Maryalice Geyer, William Kelly, Philip Austin, William Sexton, Robert Borrow, William Berridge, Jack Terhar.

Ticket Sales Committee: Chairman, Add Smith; co-chairman, Ellen McHugh; Elizabeth Germer, Virginia Gemmill, Nadine Gubbins, Catherine Leonard, Lorraine Eisen, Kathleen Finn, Dean Moran, Herbert Sudmier, Bernard Bader, Charles Kruse, Robert Hiltbrand.

Transportation Committee—Chairman, William Miller; Kathleen Mitchell, Barbara Fallon, William Pettinger, Thomas Anderson, Rodney Jarvus, William Stapleton.

Finnish Consul Aid Speaks To Club On 'Case For Finland'

With Karl P. Heideman, attorney of the Finnish Consul in Seattle, and head of the local Finnish Relief Committee, as guest speaker, members of the International Relations Club held their first meeting of the Winter Quarter, Tuesday, January 9, in the Women's Lounge.

Speaking on the "Case For Finland," Mr. Heideman began by outlining the history and culture of the Finnish people from its beginnings in the 2nd Century up to the present, and then launched into a discussion of the causes contributing to the present Soviet invasion.

Referring to the misconception of Finland as a "backward nation," Mr. Heideman pointed out, in contrast, the fact that Finland leads the democracies of the World in effecting advanced social legislation.

His listeners also learned that Finland was the original birthplace of Cooperatives, and that Helsinki, the Finnish Capitol, is known as "the cleanest city in the World."

According to present plans, the International Relations Club intends to carry on a very ambitious schedule for the year, securing noted speakers on subjects of World import, and culminating with the annual Northwest International Relations Conference to be held this year at the University of Oregon.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS ATTENTION

The following organizations are requested to submit a copy of their constitution and a financial report by January 19, 1940.

Gavel Club
Drama Guild
Spectator
Aegis
Mendel Club
A. W. S. S. C.
Sodality
Hiking Club

All classes are asked to submit financial reports immediately.

All Club and Class Officers are asked to act on this request immediately.

Addison C. Smith,
President ASSC.

Social Events Announced At A. S. S. C. Meeting

With a majority representation of collegiates thronging the K. C. Hall, the first Student Body meeting of the Winter quarter was brought to order, at 11:00 a. m., Friday, by the president, Ad Smith.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and a treasury report was given. Bob Hiltbrand announced the result of the advisory board meeting. Two appropriations were made to defray the expenses for the coming events: one of \$10.00 for the Winter Informal; another of the same amount for Conference of Catholic Colleges to be held February 4th at S. C. Mr. Smith explained that the Conference would consist of a discussion between editors and staff members of school papers for the purpose of solving editorial problems.

Social Activities

The Winter Quarter will be a socially active one as was revealed at the A. S. S. C. meeting.

To begin the social lity, Jack Robinson announced the Gavel Gambol to be held January 5 at the K. C. Hall. A brief clog dance was "swung" by two "wandering minstrels" as a sample of the fun everyone would have if they attended the Gavel Club swing session.

Not to be outdone, Betty Kumerhera attracted attention to "Turnabout Time," setting the day for January 12, and urging all girls to get their dates. As a help to backward girls, Bill Pettinger and Bill Kelly, alias Brenda and Cobena, exemplified the right and wrong way to ask a boy to the Turnabout.

Overshadowing both of the aforementioned dances, Lou Sauvain, chairman of the Winter Informal, announced that it to be held on January 26, at the new Crescent Ballroom, and urged all to attend. Ann McKinnon explained that the theme of the Informal is to be a "Winter Wonderland."

Mr. Smith explained because of continued protest on the part of the students in regard to the lack of a school basketball team, that one has been organized again. He urged all those interested to attend the first game at the Prep Gym.

Bill Miller encouraged everyone to cooperate with his committee for obtaining patrons for the Aegis. He also announced the Chancellor Club dance to be held soon at the Olympic Hotel.

A motion was moved and seconded that a committee be appointed by President Smith with the approval of the Advisory Board to investigate the Constitution and propose any changes needed at the next Student Body meeting.

Patronage of the K. C. lunchroom was urged by President Smith.

Gavel Mixer Best Yet, Say Students

After a week of varied and unusual advertising, the "Gavel Gambol" was presented on January 5th, with a good time being had by all, according to all reports. Chairman, Jack Robinson, threw himself into the preparations with a showing of vigor that boosted the first dance of the winter quarter to a social and financial success, with the help of a squad of Gavel Club members.

With Sid Woody's orchestra supplying the music, all who attended gave every evidence of enjoying themselves, especially the men. It was the males' last chance of supplying cause for the pertinent question about "Turnabout Time," tonight, and they lost no time in presenting themselves in as favorable a light as possible, preferably the light in the possible escortee's eyes.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Windsor Room Scene Of Turnabout Time Tonight

College Forum Holds Meeting

Last Tuesday night, Jan. 9, the first meeting of a new club "College Forum" was held in the school building. Meetings hereafter will be every Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The new club is a debate organization for freshmen and sophomores. The purpose of the club is to prepare underclassmen for membership into the Gavel club, and also to stimulate interest in debating and oratory among the freshmen and sophomores.

Underclassmen Only

"College Forum" is open only to sophomores and freshmen, and no member of the Gavel club, even though he or she be an underclassman, can become a member of this new organization. However, the club will welcome all underclassmen interested in debate and oratory.

A new plan for the procedure of a debate meeting is being inaugurated. The negative and affirmative side of a question will be upheld by one-man teams. These men will give seven-minute constructive speeches, after which any one member at large may defend either side of the question with a five-minute speech. This gives each and every member an opportunity to speak.

The question for next Tuesday night is, Resolved, that Intercollegiate Football should be Abolished.

Mendel Club Hears Noted Speaker At Meeting

Dr. Friend addressed more than fifty members of the Mendel Club, Wednesday evening at the College. A prominent cardiologist, Dr. Friend spoke on the heart and its troubles. His lecture was illustrated with slides. The talk was concluded with a colored motion picture showing the movements of a dog's heart, demonstrating the normal heart beat and the beat of a diseased heart.

At the business meeting preceding the lecture, plans were tentatively made for the Mendel Club to sponsor some social activity this quarter. A committee meeting will be called for next week and the topic of consideration will be whether to hold a dance shortly.

Advisory Board Meets, Finances Discussed

Two petitions for funds from the student body treasury were approved at the short Advisory Board meeting held Friday morning and presided over by the chairman, Bob Hiltbrand.

The first was a request by Lou Sauvain, co-chairman of the Winter Informal for \$10 to finance preparations for the dance.

Ad Smith presented a petition for \$10 to be used for the meeting of student body presidents and newspaper editors of Catholic schools in the Pacific Northwest to be held at Seattle College in the near future.

These petitions were later to be presented to the student body meeting for the approval of the students.

Frosh Class Party Planned By Mothers

A committee composed of the mothers of freshmen in Seattle College and Seattle Prep is sponsoring a Freshman class party to be held in the D.A.R. hall, 800 E. Roy, January 18. Luncheon will begin at 12:30. The mothers of all students in the college and the Prep are invited to attend.

Mrs. A. L. Sauvain, president of the Seattle College Mothers' club, announces that the next Mothers' club meeting will be held Thursday, February 1, in the K. C. hall at 1:45.

Girls Take Lucky Swains To New Washington For Annual Event

It's Turnabout Time! Tonight the Associated Women students will sponsor their Annual Tolo in the Windsor Room of the New Washington hotel. Music will be furnished by Center Case's 8-piece orchestra. There will also be special instrumental and vocal numbers.

This is a program dance with 14 dances and two extras. Dances will include sweet swing, as well as some faster numbers for the jitterbugs. Some of the more popular pieces to be played are "All the Things You Are," "Faithful Forever," and "Stop It's Wonderful."

Competent Committee

Rosemary Weil, chairman of the ticket sales committee announces that tickets will be sold at the door before the dance. Assisting Rosemary in selling tickets are Mary Buchanan, Tot Forhan, Eileen McBride, Mary Williams and Virginia Gemmel.

The chairmen of the other committees include Peggy McGowan, Anne Smith, Kay Mitchell, Peggy Rebhahn and Ellen McHugh.

Peggy McGowan and Anne Smith are largely responsible for the attractive blue and silver programs. Kay Mitchell and Peg Rebhahn secured the 24 patrons and patronesses and Ellen McHugh has ably handled transportation problems.

Plans Perfect

Everything is all set to make this a perfect dance. Bettie Kumerhera, chairman of the dance says, "to every girl on the committee who has done so much toward making the Turnabout a success, I express my sincere thanks."

Ann McKinnon, president of the A.W.S.S.C. adds, "This is our chance to show the fellows how we would like to be treated. I hope all of you have the grandest time and I'll see you there!"

Dean's Office Announces New Faculty Members

From Dean McGoldrick's office came the announcement today of the addition of several new members to the faculty. They are: Nutrition, Misses Le Tourneau and Evelyn Kelly; Bacteriology 101, Rose Ostroff, P.H.D.; Bacteriology 103, Druska Carr; Solid Geometry, Mr. Jerome Murray; Engineering Drawing, C. H. Mason.

Father also announced the fact that the 1940 catalogue is soon to go to press.

First Hike Coming, Initiation Planned

"Sunday, January 21 will be the date of the first hike of 1940," said Tony Daigle, president of the Hiyu Cole, Seattle College hiking club, here today.

Tentative plans include the club's ferrying to Bainbridge Island, hiking to Fletcher's Bay, boarding the club's namesake, the ferry "Hiyu" and crossing to Gilberton, where the facilities of a spacious lodge have been obtained for the use of the hikers. Initiation of new Hiyu Cole members will probably take place at the lodge after lunch.

"On the journey home, the club will hike to Bremerton and catch its third ferry, the Kalakala, for Seattle," continued Tony.

This hike has been put at this date so as not to conflict with Turnabout or the Winter Informal, said the club's officers, and is first of the new year's schedule of two hikes a month.

"All students are invited to join the club, and it is one of the most active in the school," concluded Tony.

There will be a meeting of the Junior class on Tuesday, January 16, at 12 noon. All juniors are urged to attend, as the business to be discussed is most important.

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Editorial

New Regime

College newspapers, as well as any other newspapers, are almost continually in a state of change in regards to their editorial and reportorial staffs. Editors, for instance, may be appointed for a certain specified time to retire in favor of their successor; they may follow up to take their predecessor's place when he retires due to sickness, old age, etc.; or still another way, these editors may be told to take over and govern a paper because of the inability of a former man to do so on account of other duties about the school.

Just such a time as the last mentioned has now come. Bill Kelly, till now, competent editor of the Spectator has been called to the higher duties as editor-in-chief of the S. C. annual, the Ageis. To you Bill, I'd like to give a very warm note of thanks, for me as well as the student body as a whole. You have done a grand job and the paper has not suffered a decline in your period as editor. On the contrary, it has risen.

Now the change. Beginning with this issue a new editor and a revised staff take over. The news-editor has promised, with the help of his reporters, to provide more news written in a better literary style, interestingly. The sports editor has promised all he can do in his line, with his reporters ably assisting. Features too will, we have been told, continue to rise in interest and student appeal.

This all boils down to one now, and that is . . . the editor-in-chief. The remarks I make may not mean anything to the student body in general, mainly because of their seeming reiteration. What I am about to say here though, might I remind the reader, is said with a true feeling of sincerity.

The burden of editing the Spectator has fallen on my hands. I will endeavor, with all my ability, to carry on the high ideals set by my predecessors and see that I will do everything possible to make it a better, more representative paper. With that off my chest shall cease this rather boring paragraph.

* * *

Turnabout

Tonight the A.W.S.S.C. will present their high spot, their capping climax of a year spent in waiting to take their favorite swains to an evening's entertainment, in other words, their "Turnabout."

The girls have worked hard to present a dance worthy of notice. Tonight's dance will be worthy of notice in every respect we feel sure. The committee should be given a vote of thanks and so beforehand we give you ours.

* * *

Winter Informal

Not intending to make it sound like advertising, I'll go further on the dance idea and make a remark that it is about time for the male student to start thinking of the Winter Informal. It is but two weeks off and the "Winter Wonderland" theme offers a fair idea of the good time to be had. Be loyal and support it.

BOTH BARRELS
By TOM DONOHOE

THE STUDENT OBSERVER
By MAURICE O'BRIEN

Charges Hurl'd At Constitution Of Student Body

Now that all the jingle is out of "Jingle Bells" and 1940 is pretty well underway I guess its time for your scribe to get off the dime and shake out his weekly contribution.

Some of the boys were all smiles when mama took their grades out from under the tree on the 25th of last month. Others, who took a Steve Brodie in either German or Chem., feel "dat dey was robbed." In reality, when you take a gander over the last quarter and find out that perhaps little YOU might have had something to do with the law grade, the south Chicago slang term might be reverted to the individual himself and read, "I robbed myself!" Well, anyway, we can feel confident that '40 will be a banner year for all of us. After all, it's just getting underway now and we can toss some of the tough luck we might have had in '39 over our shoulder and cast our eyes toward the beacon of success.

True, I didn't have many "beefs" during 1939, but I must confess that on the first of December I was burned up no end upon reading in a certain section of the P.-I., that a writer upheld the doctrine of birth control. To tell this certain writer that birth control is a frustration of the Natural and Moral law would be like explaining the Summa Theologica to little Frankie Smyth. It just wouldn't go over. But then on second thought I'd be willing to bet that the latter would comprehend more readily than the former because at least the mind wouldn't be polluted with false concepts before you even opened your mouth. No matter what I say here it couldn't possibly carry an ounce of weight. But it seems very strange that the Catholic populace as a whole will sit back and see a woman tell in her, specific section, that it would be advisable for the women of American to give consideration to the facts of birth control. The facts, when boiled down, amount to this: "No matter what our religious beliefs may be, birth control is a social question which it behooves every woman to give some thought to—perhaps not personally, but from the standpoints, as Pearl Buck points out, of the families with very small incomes, and almost inevitably the greatest number of children." (Cf. December 1st, 1939, issue of the P.-I.) They say ignorance is bliss, all I can say is, "Lord give me just a small amount of brains—I don't want 'bliss.'"

Aside from the fact that the Church was beautifully decorated and the choir outdid themselves singing the Introit and Kyrie, I couldn't help noticing an old school-boy friend of mine sitting in the pew ahead of me. There wasn't anything so odd about seeing a fellow you have known all your life at Mass on Christmas Day, but there is something worth commenting on when that fellow makes it his duty to bring two non-Catholics to Mass with him. But then Felix Penso always was one to place his wonderful record as a pro ball player second to his Religion.

While on the subject of Religion it is fitting here to relate that S. C. is losing one of her most outstanding members in the name of Fred O'Hearn. Fred leaves very shortly for the Seminary to take up his prep studies for the priesthood. We are indeed very sorry to see him go inasmuch as he was one of the best-liked fellows around the place. But in the same breath we retract the statement

Confidentially
Jack Ryan

This week we are going to bring you something new — a short biography of one of our fellow students.

Introducing Dick Walsh: Dick, the popular red-haired freshman came to Seattle College from O'Dea High School where he had a very versatile career. He turned out for football, but spent so many games on the bench his comrades were prompted to nickname him "judge." He also turned out for debate team, but an unfortunate accident cut short his career here. He broke his finger arguing with a Deaf and Dumb team. In 1938 he graduated, majoring in Freshman Algebra.

Since enrolling at Seattle College he has shown many sterling qualities. Since he is very chivalrous, he always shuts his eyes when riding on crowded streetcars as he can't bear to see ladies stand when he has a seat. He is also very generous always being willing to spend anything anyone else has got. (Put down that club, Dick.)

Next week we may present

(Continued on Page 4.)

and wish him all the good fortune that will befall one who devotes his life Ad Majorem Deum Gloriam.

THIS 'n' THAT
By TREBOR ENIVRI

Wow!!!—again, only louder this time—WOW!!!—(boy, that last one shook the building) and that explains New Year's—Now let's get down to the dull stuff.

Morrie Sullivan pulling a Dagwood on New Year's Day . . . A certain carrot top (from West Seattle) still being chased. Won't they ever learn? . . . Bill Sexton proving beyond all doubt the existence of the \$25 lecture . . . The football season is over and we feel its our duty to congratulate Bud Staake for picking the winning teams. His average for the season hit a new all-time high (Jack Terhar's was .009 of .009% (it was .009½, remember?) . . . A certain someone (Thea-baud, by name) handing his "notes" along with his exam papers and then saying when questioned (quote), "I wonder how they got there." . . . Well, well, Don Woods finally returned from his vacation . . . Joe McMurray pulling a Lou Sauvain . . . A few of the boys, with tears in their eyes, attending Rifle Club funeral . . . Vin Scallon, with the help of the boys exercising his skill (!) on one of Pat's pin ball machines to the net sum of \$2.00 . . . Chuck Zeyen, Bob Borrows and Tom Brennan joining the O. F. F. for life. Aren't you girls ashamed? . . . Betty Quimby wearing a piece of ice on that certain finger, and it's not cold . . . At the Christmas window of a department store which portrayed the crib of Bethlehem, a woman was heard to say: "They're forever bringing religion into Christmas nowadays" . . . All the Otis boys in a revolving door these days . . . Annie McKinnon dodging cupid's arrows.

GUFF
By **PETT**

En Garde! Gentlemen, Leap Year is at hand and we, the stronger sex, are now declared at a premium (97 cents f. o. b. the nearest funeral parlors). On street corners, in club rooms, in the theater, everywhere, women gather to plan the ensnarement of the innocent male.

Locally, the scheming women have instituted "Turnabout Time." But we warn you, gentlemen, beware, lest you become a victim of their plot.

Intent on bloating the egos of S. C. men to a point where they will suddenly burst and leave the men helpless wrecks on the beach of life, these women have arranged that each man receive at least ten bids to their degrading affair. In their third floor headquarters the girls have a dozen stenogs, eight typewriters, nineteen phones, a lamp, a chair, and two cuspidors. These they are using in their carefully planned scheme to further their evil work.

Men, united we stand; divided we fall. Turn your bad ear toward each girl that approaches you with "Whadda ya doin' Friday night?" Be repulsive! Do as the young man who, when asked by a girl that liked his curly hair, immediately went out and got a German haircut.

Touche! Gentlemen, Touche!

* * *

Have you noticed, girls? Miss Barbara Jean Dunham is fading away to a shadow. Another two months and we won't know her. In fact, there won't be any of her to know.

All this slenderizing is due, says Miss B. J., to a marvelous new diet. Eat all you want at the usual three meals, but between meals drink a glass of milk whenever you feel hungry (at least once every two hours).

Now we don't want to call Miss B. J. a prevaricator, but we tried her diet and the results weren't exactly favorable. After two weeks we turned a dull white, we sprouted small horns, our voice took on a bovine accent, and we experienced a strange inclination to go about on all fours. But don't let that worry you girls, look what it's doing to Miss Dunham.

Reviews & Previews
By Margaret Scheubert

Between Christmas shopping and the various other activities that are a part of the holiday season your reviewer sandwiched some time together and managed to read a few books. The books were kindly provided by The Guild Bookshop.

"The Bishop Jots It Down," by Francis Clement Kelley, is a book that should have a tremendous appeal for most readers. The author, who is the Bishop of Oklahoma, calls his books "An Autobiographical Strain On Memories." It may have been a strain on the Bishop's memory but it certainly is not a strain on literary enjoyment.

Bishop Kelley's life has been filled with intense living. People, places, events—they all make fascinating reading. He was born on Prince Edward Island, which he loves, and spent his childhood there. He then came to the States and studied for the priesthood. It was he who started the Extension Society thus realizing his dream.

Then came his journey to Rome. The beautiful way he describes the Eternal City is just a slight indication of his love for it. There he met Monsignor Pacelli, now His Holiness Pope Pius XII, Cardinal Merry del Val, and Consignor Tiberghien—all interesting personalities. In fact, Bishop Kelley has always seemed to meet interesting personalities. From his record of the trip to Rome you begin to understand the experience and value of nearly 2,000 years of ecclesiastical organization. Of course he threw a coin into the Trevi Fountain which, according to tradition, assures the return to Rome of the giver.

Then there was Bishop Rogers who prefaced every remarked with "Glory Be to God" and ended with Hurray! Hurray! And Francisco Orozco y Jiminez, Archbishop of Guadalajara, who loved children and gave parties for them. It was a common occurrence to find one child strutting around the room wearing the pectoral cross, another trying to fit the big amethyst ring on two fingers, and the episcopal skull-cap adorning the head of some little miss. There are these and others, and so I would recommend "The Bishop Jots It Down," by Francis Clement Kelley.

"Reaching for the Stars," by Nora Waln, is one of the best-selling of the recent books. Nora Waln went to Germany with her husband who was studying music. Her experiences while she lived there make up the book. She is not bitter and her calm statements of fact make her condemnation of Hitlerism something which be read by both advocates and opponents of the democratic ideal.

It's This Way
By Larry McDonell

We know there'll be eyebrows lifted, lips curled, and several distinct "hmm's" heard, as the gentle reader is led to discover the doubtful fact that we can write as well as read. (We can be watched reading any day in the library from 12:30 until 1:00). We're placed in the same situation as the fellow who when asked if he could play the piano replied, "I don't know. I've never tried." However, to coin a phrase, here goes . . .

Cafe society enjoyed one of its brighter moments the other day when habitues of "Pat's" were roused from their ennui by the following situation. It seems the long-suffering waitress had placed a sandwich before one of two gentlemen, sitting, perforce, side by side. The other gentleman snatched the plate from g. number one's hands and in raised accents exclaimed, "Hey, I ordered that!"

But g. number one replied elegantly, "You did not. It's mine!"

G. number two came right back with, "Is your name on it?"

There was a slight pause and the first g. ended the debate —

"No but my hand is!" He then picked up the sandwich from the plate and retired, munching moodily.

* * *

Soon to be added to those things "gone but not forgotten" will be the city's archaic streetcars. Apopos of the long awaited change, we were wondering if the powers that be could arrange a special express between the K. C. Hall and the College proper.

Personally we have enjoyed the brisk little sorties from one building to the other. We realize that fresh air and exercise help the digestion, bring the red corpuscles to the fore, and in general make us more fit for our next class; but with winter upon us, we must adopt a different point of view. For its one thing to walk while the sun is shining, and another to sidle from a warm classroom into a rainstorm or an inconveniently placed snowdrift. Our proposed addition to the transportation system seems an adequate solution to the problem, but we doubt if it can be realized, so we'll just bring along an umbrella or snowshoes.

Chieftain Chatter

By Bud Staake

- Much Ado
- About Nothing
- Perennial Beef

MUCH ADO

Well, well! So the college is going to be represented on the casaba court after all. Powers-that-be have decreed that the athletic policy of S. C. be scrapped as of this quarter and the Maroon Marauders will again hit the maples. This continental gesture of scrapping a policy without notice comes as a complete surprise to the entire student body and with good reason. If you will remember, at the beginning of the fall quarter the Board of Athletics flatly stated that "Athletics in Seattle College are to be confined to intramural competition." But somebody must have forgotten the Italian Trophy which the Chieftains wrested from St. Martin's last season. Result—the Varsity comes to life. A little late in the season, but it's back. That's all we care about!

ABOUT NOTHING

Another rather dull Rose Bowl game. For the last two years the Serro Aroyya clambake has degenerated into the somewhat boring game of patty cake except for two or three moments in the game. Meanwhile every other "bowl" game in the country has been packed with sizzling dynamites. Last year Duke's Erie Tipton kicked the ball and Trojan ball carriers pushed it up the field again. It was not until the final minute of play that the fireworks went off. Carnegie Tech and Texas Christian put on a whale of a game, and so did Colorado and Rice. This year the "invincible" Volunteers from Tennessee sat on their silk pants and watched three U. S. C. teams push them around in a quiet game of patty cake. It was all U. S. C. Meanwhile Georgia Tech and Missouri threw Orange Bowl spectators into fits. At the same time Tulane and Kimbrough (alias Texas A. and M.) laid 'em in the aisles at the Cotton Bowl. The Rose Bowl needs a shot in the arm.

SALIENT FACTS—

John McGarry, manager and power behind the Varsity says, Quote: "I am very optimistic about the coming season. So far we are only missing forty towels—a 30 per cent decrease compared to last season's figures at this date"—If you want to read something funny, get a hold of John Lardner's column on "The Mysterious Hostack," it's a killer—as a whole, Pacific Coast teams invading the East are taking an awful drubbing, especially Oregon (the National Intercollegiate Champs, by the way)—If one is to judge by pre-season games, Hec Edmondson's Husky basketballers are far from potent—Johnny Katica, ex-Seattle College basketballer is now cavorting at forward for St. Martin's as of this quarter.

FINALLY—

"Big Ed" Waite, one-year letterman and outstanding candidate for the Maroon varsity, has decided to pull the cork this year. The Big Fellow has got everything but until now has seen fit to sluff along. This year the heat is on and "Rickey" is responding.

POT POURRI—

Last Saturday's practice game with the Italian A. C. showed a few things. The Varsity is two months late in turning out, although all the candidates have been playing since November. It will take precious time for Coach Logan to mold the boys into a smooth-running machine. Since going out on a limb is a favorite trick of mine, I'll say this. The College quintet is going to be good; it is going to win games, and it is going to make you proud of them.

FOR FUTURE REFERENCES—

File these names in your little-black book.—Herb Sudmeir, a Yakima product, is getting top billing as forward on the varsity.—Don Rabel, fresh from Yakima this quarter, and gunning for a berth on the Maroon lineup—Dick Harris, another Freshman, but from Seattle. He's big and fast and has a lot on the ball—Dave Dunton, Sophomore and reserve guard on last season's squad. One of the few returning lettermen.

PERENNIAL BEEF—

As much as it embarrasses me, it is now my unpleasant task to harangue YOU the student body on the subject of supporting the team. Year after year the Maroon teams have worked their heads off in practice and played their hearts out in the games trying to add to the athletic prestige of Seattle College. And year after year the Varsity goes out to meet the opposing team in a gymnasium sprinkled here and there with a few faithful followers. This handful of students . . . is not enough. It does not seem possible that a student body as large as ours cannot jam any gymnasium in these here parts. Just because S. C. refuses to buy a good team is no reason that the boys don't play good ball. The Maroons always put on an exciting exhibition.

Just to show you what is meant, when the Varsity played their first practice game of the year last Saturday night against Italian A. C., I heard one Varsity sub say to another, "Say-y-y, this joint looks like a haunted igloo!"

There! It's off the chest. Remember, when the Maroon basketballers begin entertaining down at Garrigan Gym, we want to see the joint jumpin', and I'll beef my eyes out until you come through. Your student body cards are your admission tickets (surprise!). Get behind your ball club!

HELLO!

DEAR READERS—

As you probably know I am the new sports editor. Jack Terhar has been moved over to the news editorship so I'm the new cookie. If at any time you feel that I made a mistake write me a letter and it will be printed in the column along with any answer. In other words . . . this is YOUR sports column.

Sincerely,
BUD STAAKE, Sports Editor.

S-P-O-R-T-S

Varsity Plays

Chieftain Chatter

BUD STAAKE

Editor

Banquet

Beasley

Banquet Awarded League Victors

"To the victor belongs the spoils." The victors, the Krazy Kats, the spoils, the banquet awarded the winners of the intra-mural basketball league. The Otis Elevators, winner of the second round but losers to the Kats in the play-off, attended the banquet. The banquet was held at the Roma Cafe on Wednesday, December 1. Turkey was the chief attraction on the menu, and the banquet was pronounced a prize well worth fighting for. Father Logan, director of the intra-mural league said, "The boys were heartily in favor of a banquet rather than a trophy as a prize so we will fete the winners in the same manner next year."

Besides the two first-place teams one other player was invited. This player, Don Riley, was chosen as the most feared opponent of the Kats and No. 157 was invited to come and dine as a champion.

The members of the Krazy Kat team who attended the banquet were: Johnny Katica, Ed Waite, Bud Staake, Jack Cannon, Tommy Ryan, Ray Sneeringer. The feasting Otis Elevators were: Dave Dunton, Herb Sudmeir, Larry Lackie, Bob Roy, and Johnny McKay.

Faculty members attending were: Father Logan, S. J., director of Athletics, and Father Nichols, S. J., Professor of History.

Indoor 'Sports' Add To S. C. Athletics

Flash!! The latest innovation in Seattle College athletics is indoor sports, or as the are laughingly called, "parlor room caleschenics." As the average college student is apt to become a trifle lax about his exercise, what all with carrying fifteen to twenty hours of higher "book larnin'", so this new wrinkle should prove a god-send to these arm-chair athletics who used to be a whiz in high school but haven't the time now.

First of all, in the upper bracket of ISD of SC (Indoor Sports Division of Seattle College) there is that sweat-raising game of thumb-twiddling. The College is advocating any sports? All I read about is intramural basketball and columns on football. Please give us girls a chance to read something about girls in the sport pages.

The only other indoor sport recognized by the Board of Athletics is pinochle, with or without Kibitzers. The roster and schedule for pinochle has already been filled by action-loving students who are eagerly looking forward to the approaching season which will begin as soon as the winter freeze sets in.

Badminton Turnouts For Girls' Team Held Monday

Girl's turn out for Badminton Monday from 12:00 to 3:00. All girls in any way interested in Badminton are invited to turnout Monday afternoon, Jan. 15, in the Madison Theater Building. According to Dean Moran who has charge of the turnout, there has been only one or two girls interested, and there has to be a girl's team if the College wants to play any big matches. In these matches, the teams are mixed so the girls should try to turnout.

Dean says that there are plenty of matches available if the girls form a team. So here is the chance to work off that extra pound or so. For fast, hard play with plenty of fun and excitement thrown in, you can pick up your badminton racket and bounce into a swell game.

DANCING—9:30 - 1230

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Crescent Ball Room

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TICKETS—\$1.25

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Chieftain Victory Is Outcome of First Game of Season

The old adage that "A good big man is better than a good small man" certainly proved true last Saturday as the Seattle College Chieftains defeated the Italian Athletic Club 29 to 15. The Chieftains completely dominated the play because of their superior height and had little trouble with their smaller opponents. Having had only three days practice prior to the game the Chiefs looked ragged despite their win. However, Coach Ed Logan said this was to be expected and could be ironed out with heavy practice.

Ed Waite, up from last year's reserves practically cinched himself a position on first team by his showing against the Italians. "Big Ed" scored 8 points while his play off the backboards was vastly improved over last year.

Tommy Ryan, the only regular from last year's team, was the spearhead of the attack with his passing and defensive work. Sudmeir, Harris and Hendry, the other three starters are all freshmen and showed a need of more play together.

Dunton, Sneeringer, and Staake, while lacking in height all looked fair while in the contest and will be given every chance to win a starting position. According to Coach Logan, "The boys did pretty well considering how few practices we have had. I was quite satisfied by their showing."

Women Students Will Participate In College Sports

At least the women students of Seattle College have found a CHAMPION! Read her letter and form your own opinion.

Dear Sports:
Having been a careful reader of the sport page the past few months, it has come to my attention that very little of the page is devoted to girls sports. What is the matter? Don't the girls have any sports? All I read about is intramural basketball and columns on football. Please give us girls a chance to read something about girls in the sport pages.

signed
Co-ed
Dear Co-ed:
If you will look this page over you will undoubtedly find a story about a turnout that is to be held next Monday for girls' badminton. There is your answer. It is now up to girls like you to talk this thing up around the school. Go to it and more power to you.

Bud Staake,

Sports Editor

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETING

The Drama club will hold its next meeting on January 29 at 8 o'clock in Providence auditorium.

Marne Hotel

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SHOWERS AND BATH

1120 Broadway

TID-BITS

By ?

Read 'em and Weep

Will it ever stop? No sooner than we quit hearing about All-American and All-Coast football teams, it seems that the Intramural Basketball League is over. So what happens? Of course, the only natural thing to do is to pick an "all-conference" team and so here it is with all the trimmings! Read about your favorite player and if his name does not appear in the ensuing paragraphs you can just feel disappointed or go publish an all-conference team of your own.

At one forward spot we place, post-humously as it were, the outstanding player in the league—He is Johnny Katica, ex-Chieftain ace now attending St. Martin's. John electrified the league with his uncanny scoring ability and led his team, the Krazy Kats, to the league championship.

At the other forward slot the name of Herb Sudmeir looms up over all. "Sud" was the main reason that the Otis Elevators climbed into second place in the championship standings.

At center another member of the championship Krazy Kat squad gets the nod. Its that Waite guy again. "Big Ed" made himself a general nuisance to the opposition with his powerful work under the basket. Time after time he would go high in the air to dump one in the hoop with two or more opponents hanging on to various parts of his anatomy.

For one guard we see young Dan Riley, picked by the Kats Was the most dangerous opponent in the league, was a power in the ranks of the Storks.

Finally, the other guard position. To it we nominate and elect Dick Harris of the Storks. Dick had one of the highest scoring averages in the league and was dangerous any place in the front court.

There is not much to choose between the first team and the second team which we now name. For forwards there are two stalwart gentlemen of the maples, Jim Hendry and Freddy O'Hearn. The former played for the Storks and the latter starred for the Marne Betas. At center, Jim McNamee leads the band. Jim headed the Eligible Bachelors. Guards there were aplenty but the top two that shone above all were Dave Dunton and Wally Mac-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Man of the Week

Every now and then we find behind some major event of the school year someone who has not before received a due amount of credit for their efforts of the past. They have given much of their time and the honor has gone to someone else. It is therefore a pleasure to salute as the man of the week, Bettie Kumhera who, up to now has been more or less a silent worker for S.C.

Although quiet and reserved by nature she has assumed the chairmanship of the annual A.W.S.S.C. Turnabout, a truly big event of the school year, and has given every indication of carrying it out successfully.

Bettie has shown herself worthy and capable of this chairmanship by her fine work with the Spectator and her great interest in the Girls' club.

A well rounded character, Bettie gives us every reason to believe that in future years she will be a real S.C. leader and a grand person to know.

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Berated Students Will Revolt Against Pen Wielders Tyranny

By J. W. B.

Old Joe Socrates once wrote a parable to the effect that most writers were, of themselves, whimsical souls—Socrates didn't know the half of it. Best he should whistle around to The Spector office some time and take a gander at the feature writers ensconced therein. These boys and girls (here the author is indulging in a heap of wishful thinking) are to all appearances quite normal as to bodily requirements: all possess the biologically correct number of arms, legs, yea—even heads. But there the striking similarity to a human being ends; in all other departments, the feature writer is a self-made man—an awful example of unskilled labor.

Ordinary men and women have an innate savoir faire—a knowledge of the right thing to do. But has the feature writer? Say not so! This mortal (they must be mortal) regards convention as something intransigent to his code. Where you and I would write soberly of "The Necessity for Abrogation of Alien Laws in Afghanistan," these persons write unendingly on such subjects as "The Married Life of the Adirondack Yak," or "My Day on a Tyke Park Mansion," and to make it worse, they enjoy it!

As an example, if someone at S. C. happens to fall down two flights of stairs, fatally injuring himself en route (or at least suffering minor contusions) who will immediately play up the ghastly trip? —the feature writer. (Author's note: read the feature writer in style of Jimmy Durante—it's a lot funnier). When the Keeper of the Bees and Bulbs set forth more instruments of torture in the form of mauve and cerise (pronounced cerise) stepping stones who will dwell lovingly on the distasteful subject? —the feature writer. And who is it who insidiously misquotes long-suffering studies and then holds their statements up for hackneyed ridicule—the feature writer!

It is for this reason that the author wishes to call a mass meeting of all Collegians who have lampooned, attacked, assailed and/or otherwise embarrassed by these collegiate Dorothy Thompsons. The mass meeting will take place in the bargain basement of the Little Gem Department Store. At the above gyperry we will plan methods for bringing the genus featuratus to sudden and satisfying end. We will post instructions on the bulletin board soon, (Don't worry, the last f. w. who could read left school under duress, in the winter of '10 and the Vigilantes will ride again. Featur writing, the bane of all normal Collegian's life, will fall never to rise again. Up, comrades, and (as a Mr. Churchill once plaintively put it) "Let us endeavor to give them an earthly concept of the fiery reaches—in other words, give 'em . . . (censored)."

CONFIDENTIALLY

(Continued from Page 2.)

another biography if the readers can stand it.

Notes — If anybody would like to make a little spare cash, just rope off the main floor radiator some cold morning and charge admissions . . . Wonder when the city is going to give up and put the yellow lines diagonally across the Broadway and Madison intersection. It would be safer as cars coming up Madison couldn't hit you square, it'd only be a glancing blow. When the earlier arriving students first saw that poster advertising St. Olaf's Choir in the Presbyterian Church, on the bulletin board Monday, they decided that a "furriner" must have sneaked in during the night and posted it. As usual we saved our worst joke until last. It's about the wisecracker who was standing on the gallows about to be hanged when the warden asked him if he had a last request to make. "Keep your trap shut!" he retored.

Eat lunch with your classmates in the school Cafeteria in Casey Hall.

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The Spector

K. C. Cafeteria Offers Luncheon To Students

From the enthusiastic reports of the many students who daily attend the K. C. Hall Cafeteria, it is evident that the hot lunch served is highly suitable to the Collegiate appetite. The menu is varied every day, and offers appetizing, but inexpensive lunches. As an added attraction, it may be noted that prices are far below those offered in other lunch spots frequented by S. C. students.

So, come 12 o'clock — remember to eat with your classmates in the congenial atmosphere of the school Cafeteria, in Casey Hall.

Gaveleers Announce Coming Debate Meets

Gaveleers held their regular meeting last Wednesday night at which time the radio raffle was discussed, reports on the Gavel Gambol given, and announcement of forthcoming inter-collegiate debate meets to start taking place in February.

Extemporaneous form of debate was held on the question resolved: That the Gavel Club be divided into Junior and Senior divisions.

The debaters were Maurice O'Brien and Marlyn Savage upholding the negative and John Strickland and Joe Eberharter defending the affirmative. he negative was victorious with Maurice O'Brien judged best speaker.

Mendel Mixer To Be Held On February 2

The Mendel Club announces that they will sponsor a mixer on Friday, February 2. As yet no theme has been chosen. However, Joe LeGrande, president of the club, promises that an excellent orchestra will be engaged and that the K. C. hall will be decorated in a manner befitting the gaiety of the dance.

Before closing the interview, Joe said, "I don't think anyone will forget our first mixer this year; if possible we are going to show you an even better time on February the second. I hope to see everybody who enjoys a good time present."

Large Number Attend Third College Night

More than fulfilling the expectations of co-chairmen, Mary Dee Sanderson and Ted Terry, a large and enthusiastic crowd welcomed the third annual performance of Seattle College Night.

Carrying out the theme of "School Daze," a clever skit was presented by the students under the directorship of Robert Irvine.

Selections by the men and women's Glee Club were rendered with solos by the Women's Trio and Men's Quartette. Mr. Addison Smith acted as master of ceremonies.

Dean Speaks

Discussing the fact that Seattle College compares favorably with any similar institution of higher learning in the United States, Father McGoldrick, S. J., Dean of studies, proceeded to illustrate his point by giving the high percentage of honor roll students at Seattle College.

Father Corkery, S. J., President of the college addressed the parents and students on the work that has been accomplished at Seattle College, and in closing, invited the parents to the nurses' reception for refreshments and also to meet the faculty.

After the parents had left, the students cleared away the chairs and enjoyed dancing until twelve o'clock.

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Winners of Debate Tournament Named

Last December 15 and 16 Seattle College sponsored their Annual Northwest Catholic High School Debate Tournament. Teams from Spokane, Yakima, Tacoma, and Seattle participated. In all 16 teams were entered along with many orators.

Rounds of debate and oratory were held all day Saturday the 16th with the finals being held in the evening at the K. C. hall.

The finalists in the debate round were O'Dea of Seattle and Marycliff of Spokane. The judges awarded the cup to O'Dea High.

The two to reach the finals in oratory were Roscoe Balsch of O'Dea High of Seattle and James Bradely of Gonzaga of Spokane. Both men gave excellent speeches on interesting topics, the judges choosing Mr. Bradley as the winner.

The judges for the finals were Miss Roseanne Flynn, graduate of Seattle College and former member of Seattle College Gavel Club, Mr. Paul Volpe, head of Economics Dept., at Seattle College and Prosecuting Attorney Charles C. Ralls.

Mr. Joseph McMurray is to be complemented on his excellent handling of the tournament.

Student Observer

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment. Then we heard another story which still holds sway to a small extent but without reason. The story was that it was too late in the year for the amendment to be presented.

Students Indifferent

What I can't reconcile is the variance of these answers and the reasons presented as a basis for asking for a committee to investigate the Constitution. For example, some of those who are most vigorous in asking for a change in the Constitution are students who know little of the present form of government and how it should function. I'd like to have a logical explanation of this — how can an amendment be a good amendment and still be unfair to the people it affects? Too, something that I can't understand is this: college people are supposedly taught to think and if they do think, it shouldn't make any difference when a measure was presented if the students had any information on it previously so that they could give the measure a little contemplation.

If the Constitution were to be reprinted and made available for everyone, the students could read it over, find its shortcomings, and act intelligently in changing it.

Tid-Bits

(Continued from Page 3.)

kay, who were outstanding on their teams, the Otis Elevators and the Lounge Lizards respectively.

For honorable mention we hail that Nagurski of the maples, Jim "Santa Claus" Hunt, the drawing card for the Eligible Bachelors.

Ah! Happy day! Joy of living! Juice up the jalopy and let's bounce down to the Winter Wonderland two weeks from tonight.

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Chairman Of Aegis Patron Committee Chosen At Meeting

At the first meeting of the girl's Patron Committee, held at Kay Mitchell's home on Monday evening, plans were drawn up for their part in this year's Aegis and elections were held.

These resulted in Jean Prestinas chairman to be aided by Peggy Rebahn as Asst. Chairman.

The committee chosen is as follows: Mary McCoy, Marge Mitchell, Janet Wilson, Mary Williams, Tot Forhan, Ruth Brock, Barbara Jean Dunham, Maryalice Geyer, Rosemary Weil, Florida Perri, Helen Finn, Mary Louise Masenga, Betty Salget, Betty Connell and Sheila Davis.

"Male attendance at the meeting stimulated interest with their timely suggestions and advice," said Florida Perri, when approached on the question of allowing males at future Girl's Committee meetings.

Among those of the male contingent attending were Dick Bamert, Ignace McHugh, Tom Brennan, Bill Miller, Jack Terry, and Charles Zeyen.

CANDID COMMENT

(Continued)

(Continued from Page 1)

The next morning, before the sun had peeked over Seattle College and while the fog lay low, student X leaped from a car, dashed along a narrow dirt road through the mud to the bank of a body of water—a few minutes later he returned—jubilant—proudly displaying a bottle full of the mucky liquid . . .

The next day the professor informed the disillusioned young man that the sample he had brought was almost 100% plain H₂O.

"Well, fancy that!" uttered our hero, aghast, "I wonder if it could have been that the Duwamish river diluted the salt water somewhat?"

Eat at the K. C. Lunchroom. Comes 12 o'clock —comes food at the Casey Lunchroom.

Washington Senator Gives Books To Library

Through the efforts of United States Senator Homer T. Bone, the library now possesses the complete report of the commission for investigation of Law Administration.

The commission was formed during the administration of former President Hoover. Judge Wicher-sham was head of the commission, and the committee's report covers 5 volumes, or about 200,000 pages.

More About Gavel Mixer

(Continued from Page 1)

cards with five or more names on them were put into a hat and the lucky girl's — Margie Schorm's — was drawn. The men's prize a ticket to the Chancellor Winter Cruise, was won by Bud Kempen in much the same way.

When interviewed about the success of the dance, chairman Robinson said, "I wish to thank everybody for their fine spirit of co-operation. It was a pleasure to work with the committees."

Remember lunch is served every day in the school lunch room at Casey Hall.

"I'm on the air for Chesterfield"

...and I'm happy to present the combination of the Andrews Sisters and my band for your pleasure every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

...GLENN MILLER

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